TRONTON. - - MISSOURI THE comptroller of the currency on

Blanding to take charge of the bank. JUDGE J. C. PARKER, to whom, more than any other person, is due the end | minister of foreign affairs, in a speech | quarters in New York. of outlawry in the Indian territory, to the Reichstag, remarked that "wars died at his home in Fort Smith, Ark., which are avowedly wars of aggres- rial trade building at the Hampton

RETURNS received by the imperial government show that the yield of the ter of the dominant war power of the seating capacity of the spacious principal cereals in 50 governments of Russia is 16,500,000 quarters below the average yield during the last 13

MR. AND MRS. WALTER M. CASTLE, of San Francisco, sailed for New York, on the 18th, from Southampton, on sued a proclamation, on the 14th, de- dently shot. Both man and animal board the North German Lloyd steam- claring the election of 28 district con- were covered with snow. Mr. Ingram er Havel, under the assumed name of gressmen and two congress-men-at- was about 57 years of age. Michaels.

of George W. Merritt, of New York, and William McAleer, Third district, from school with a lead pencil in her who committed suicide at the Hotel are democrats. The rest are repub- hand, when she tripped and fell, the Cecil, in London, on the 14th, while licans. temporarily insane, was cremated at Woking on the 19th.

The Wright irrigation law of Caliconstitutional and valid, as far as the federal constitution is concerned, by in an opinion read by Mr. Justice Peck- had the ball, and being thrown on his at the hands of the Spanish forces is

Women preached in nearly one hundred churches in St. Louis on the learns that the powers have agreed effect that Gen. Weyler had resigned 15th. Congregational, Methodist, Epis- to guarantee a new Turkish loan of as captain-general of the Spanish army copal, Baptist, Christian, Presbyte- £5,000,000 to assist the sultan in carry- in Cuba, and that Gen. Prando had rian and Evangelical churches opened | ing out the promised reforms in Asia | been named by the government as his their doors to lecturing members of Minor. the Woman's Christian Temperance

the field shows improvement, 700 sick mer. men have been sent back to Havana and several hundred more are ex-

RESOLUTIONS deprecating the custom of playing football on Thanksgiving day, and requesting those having influence in such matters to hereafter make no arrangements for games on that day, were adopted at a meeting of Methodist preachers in Chicago on the 16th.

THE Spanish minister was, on the 17th, officially informed that the success of the new loan at Madrid surpassed all expectations, the amount being subscribed twice over in hard money, with the bids from the provIndianapolis national bank, of Indianjumped from a rapidly-moving train
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per delivery was not
between Erie and Pittsburgh, Pa., on granted because the sidewalks were not laid, to be heard from.

HON. MOSES THACHTER, the Mormon leader who was a candidate for the United States senate before the people, without taking counsel of the church authorities, was ordered to appear for trial, on the 19th, before the 12 apostles, on the charge of violating church canons.

THE prince regent of Bavaria has issued an order to all officers serving upon courts of honor, instructing them that henceforth officers in the Bavarian army refusing to fight duels on the ground that they are opposed on principle to duelling, must not be forced to resign.

Owing to the satisfactory condition of the gold reserve the treasury department decided, on the 18th, to abandon the daily afternoon reports by telegraph from the sub-treasury in New York. The condition of the subtreasury will hereafter be reported to the department by mail as usual.

THE National democratic state committee of Kentucky met in Louisville on the 19th. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, the party's late nominee for vicepresident, was in attendance. The comcounty chairmen, urging them to keep up the organization in their coun- asked to make the same rate.

tion of \$5,000,000 which will be expend- released. ed in the construction of the Reading railway subway.

In his forthcoming annual report Secretary of Agriculture Morton will contend that agricultural interests are not declining; that 73 per cent. of the farms in the country are without any on the remaining 28 per cent. was incurred in the purchase and improvement of the lands.

THE Metropolitan of Moscow and all of the leading newspapers in that city have opened subscription lists for the relief of the famine sufferers in India, reminding the public of the sympathy shown by the people of Great Britain and the United States with the sufferers in Russia at the time of the famine in that country in 1891-92.

HORACE Vose, the veteran turkey dealer, of Westerly, R. L, who has furpished the White House with Thanksgiving birds for several years, secured three magnificent ones, which have been sent to three distinguished persons-one to the White House, the second to President-elect McKinley, and the third to William J. Bryan.

THE Spanish ministry has been feeling the pulse of every chancellerie in Europe to find blood that beats with Spain's. But there is none. France is tied up with Russia, and Russia is America's friend. Germany's commercial interests and England's policy keep both from siding with Spain. Italy goes with England, and Spain is left to go alone.

sult of pressure exerted upon the porte, rendered to the insurgents have accomplished the suppression of Cuban rebellion. the special tribunal which had been | Fins, on the night of the 18th, in St. trying the Armenians and Mussulmans George's church, Hanover Square, treaty between Italy and Brazil had judgments and sentences which had damaged. St. George's is the most the 20th, said that the rising in the bunal are subject to appeal.

Fron County Register NEWS AND NOTES.

A Summary of Important Events. PERSONAL AND GENERAL

SECRETARY HERBERT was not much being notified, on the 19th, of the fail- out of the way in saying that a firstclass modern man-of-war is "the sum world. ure of the First national bank of Sioux City, Ia., directed Examiner of all human invention;" and it is also one of the best guarantees of peace with other nations.

BARON VON BIEBERSTEIN, the German on the 17th, of a complication of dis- sion are things of the past, even be- (Va.) Normal and Industrial institute, Europe, whose achievements and ex- chapel. ample have done more than anything THE body of W. W. Ingram, a well-

large for Pennsylvania. Of these George J. Benner, Nineteenth district; who lives at Sparta, O., was killed in a THE body of Mrs. Alma Merritt, wife Daniel Ermentrout, Ninth district, curious manner. She was walking

BERT W. SERF, of Hastings, Neb., the quarterback of the Doane college foot ball team from Crete, Neb., which Cuban insurgent artillery, with Gen. fornia was, on the 16th, declared to be played with the Kansas university Maceo, a Boston boy, and not long ago eleven at Lawrence, on the 14th, was a famous half back on the Pennsylvainjured in the last play made on the | nia football eleven, has at last been field, tackling a Kansas runner, who heard from, and the report of his death head so that concussion of the brain proven false. followed. He died before midnight.

PASSED ASSISTANT ENGINEER ANDREW In spite of the fact that the weather in the service. He was attached to out protection, as well as the navy has greatly improved in Pinar del Rio, the battle-ship Indiana, and was pros- yard, is all to be changed, and it is exand that the Spanish authorities as- trated from overwork on that ship pected that before a year has gone by sert that the health of the troops in during the fleet maneuvers last sum- Portsmouth harbor will be impregna-

> GOVERNMENT officials in Washington ure of Weyler's expedition into the infuture relations between this country old light house. It is expected that the

> RUMORS were rife in Jacksonville, ary 1, 1897. Fla., on the 16th, that there had been fighting for three days in Pinar del Democratic state central committee, definite news as to the outcome.

the 16th, declared a fourth dividend of | into a Des Moines lodge of Elks. number of cases, adjourned, on the who was killed. 16th, for the Thanksgiving recess. Its THE federal grand jury at Chicago

next session will be held on the 30th. returned 16 indictments, on the 19th, of age. On the 15th the president appointed

sioner of internal revenue, vice Joseph H. Miller, resigned. tortures inflicted on him some time cent.

during the night by burglars. The old man's hands and feet and portions of his body had been roasted by a lamp flame applied by the burglars in an efhe was supposed to possess. SECRETARY TURNER of the G. A. R.

N. Y., has been notified by the Central procity treaty will be annulled. Railroad association twhich represents all roads between Chicago and Buffalo. that a rate of one cent a mile, with a 30-day limit, will be given for the Bufmittee decided to issue a circular to alo encampment next year, and other manager of the title department of the railroad traffic associations have been By an opinion handed down by the

MAYOR WAWICK of Philadelphia, on at San Francisco, on the 17th, the the 20th, by shooting himself through the 19th, awarded the \$1,500,000 city British ship Coquitlan, with 6,190 seal- the head, dying instantly. No cause toan, which will bear interest at the skins, which was seized by the revenue is known for the rash act. rate of four per cent., to Drexel & Co., cutter Corwin in June, 1892, and orof Philadelphia, and Harvey, Fisk & dered forfelted to the government by Michael Simon, at Harrison and Fifth Sons, of New York. The loan is a por- the district court of Alaska, has been avenue, Chicago, early on the morn-

which were already under orders to and \$5 in his pockets. The men then leave for Manila.

which were caused by yellow fever and ing-looking Japanese, arrived at the incumbrance, while the incumbrance 140 by smallpox, which is still unabated. Auditorium in Chicago on the 20th. steamer Memphis in Dunlough bay, on ment in Japan, and are making a tour the south coast of Ireland, on the 18th, of the leading railroad centers of this ten of her crew were lost before the country to study American methods, coast guard could reach them with a THE official vote of Iowa, which will

rocket apparatus. Progresso for Hamburg, put into Fal- ing McKinley's plurality 66,312. When mouth, on the 18th, her crew having all the counties are heard from the become afflicted with beri beri. The total vote in the state will be 520,000 captain died of the disease October 31, or over. the sailmaker on November 11 and the FAILURES throughout the United

N. C., did not appear on the 18th, as year. the office was in the sheriff's hands. The property was levied on under an daughter, Miss Winnie, were among

obtained judgments. gaged in the preparation of a work to PRINCE OTTO of Stolberg-Wernigebe published about January 1. This rode died, on the night of the 19th, at work will embody a thorough discus- Wernigerode. He was born at Codem, sion of bimetallism and its importance October 30, 1837. He was a general in as an issue in the campaign of 1900. CAPT. JOHN D. HART, whose alleged the Prussian diet.

connection with the steamship Lau- EDWARD J. IVORY, alias Bell, the alrada, has made him conspicuous, was leged Irish-American dynamiter, was indicted by the grand jury in the taken before the Bow Street police United States district court at Phila- magistrate, on the 20th, and formally THE foreign ambassadors, as the re- delphia, on the 18th, for alleged aid committed for trial in the criminal

arrested for participation in the late London, destroyed the tower of the been signed by both parties thereto. riots in Constantinople. All of the church. The building also was much | ADVICES received from Manila, on aiready been pronounced by the trifamous church in London for fashionhunal are subject to appeal.

A provinces of the island.

THE Lucas county Children's home, at Toledo, O., where 200 children are cared for, was partially destroyed by fire on the 18th. All the children es-

caped in safety, loss, \$10,000. A SINGAPORE dispatch says it is rumored that Li Hung Chang will retire to private life, being disgusted with the treatment he received on his return from his journey around the

THE Probst Construction Co., of Chicago, assigned on the 19th. The company is one of the largest contracting concerns in the country, with head-

THE new Armstrong-Slater Memotween nations that believe they have | was opened on the 18th, with approreason to be dissatisfied with their priate ceremonies, in the presence of lot." Coming from the foreign minis- an audience which thoroughly tested

else to perfect and increase military known resident of Chicago, was found, establishments, this statement is sig- on the 18th, in the woods near Michigamme, Mich., lying beside the body Gov. Hastings of Pennsylvania is- of a deer which the deceased had evi-

THE child of Washington McKinley,

point of the pencil pentrating the chest and probably striking the heart. MAJ. WINFIELD D. OSGOOD, of the

On the 18th a dispatch was received THE Manchester (England) Guardian in New York city, from Madrid, to the successor.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., is at last going MCALLISTER, U. S. navy, has been re- to get protection in case of a war. The tired on account of disability incurred harbor, which has been entirely withble to foreign battle-ships.

THE work of preparing coast deare strong in their belief that the fate fenses for Boston harbor and navy of Cuba hinges on the success or fail- yard is to be commenced at once. A battery, consisting of two eight-inch terior. The outcome of this expedition disappearing guns, will be placed at will, it is believed, determine the Point Constitutition, on the site of the fortifications will be finished by Janu-E W. CURRY, chairman of the Iowa

Rio, Cuba. J. A. Huana, agent of the died, on the 18th, at the Savoy hotel, junta, said he had information that in Des Moines, where he had been sick there had been fighting, but had no for two months. Mr. Curry's death is reported to have been the result of in-THE comptroller of the currency, on juries received while being initiated five per cent, on account of the failed Parrice Chonin, aged 29, a prisoner.

cent., as claims aggregating \$1,055,995. | the 19th, and was fatally injured. He THE supreme court of the United was followed by Thos. McCrea, war-States, after rendering decisions in a den of the Erie penitentiary, his guard, houses in that town are not numbered.

ADMIRAL SIR FREDERICK WILLIAM of which seven were against counter-RICHARDS, a lord of the British ad- feiters and passers of counterfelt coins. miralty, died suddenly, on the 16th, The other nine were against small vioin a hotel at Bath. He was 63 years lators of the internal revenue laws in the sale of liquors.

GEORGE A. MORRISON, the defaulting W. S. Forman, of Illinois, commis- county treasurer of Renssalaer county, New York, began his ten years and six months' sentence in Clinton prison JOHN MIRKA, aged 72, was found in on the 19th. Morrison was also cashier his house at Cleveland, O., on the of the National bank of Troy, yet he morning of the 17th, unconscious from leaves his wife and family without a

Hon. John W. Foster and wife arrived in Honolulu on the 2d, and has since held frequent conferences with government officials and leading rovfort to make him disclose the hiding alists, indicating that he is studying place of a large sum of money which Hawaiian affairs with reference to annexation. He has stated to German planters who oppose annexation that encampment committee at Buffalo, if it is defeated he believes the reci-

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

HARRY SHERWOOD, aged 33 years St. Louis Trust Co., and son of Justice Sherwood of the Missouri supreme court, committed suicide at his home United States circuit court of appeals, in the western part of St. Louis, on

THREE men entered the saloon of ing of the 20th, and at the point of re-Ir has been decided in Madrid to volvers compelled the barkeeper, send 10,000 troops to the Philippine is- Louis Rutz, to permit them to help lands at once, in addition to the 6,000 themselves to \$13 in the cash drawer withdrew and escaped.

DURING the month of October there N. OSHIMA YERNAGA, J. Tokoyame, were 1.183 deaths in Havana, 272 of F. Obana and J. K. Komiura, impos-By the stranding of the British | They are interested in railroad develop-

be canvassed in December, will give THE Norwegian bark Vegar, from McKinley 289,578; Bryan, 223,266, mak-

carpenter November 16. Five of the States, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., crew were sent to the hospital at Fal- for the week ended on the 20th, were 344, as against 320 for the corre-SENATOR MARION BUTLER'S paper, sponding week last year. For Canada the Caucasian, published at Raleigh, the failures were 40, against 42 last MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS and her

paper supplied. Several printers also the Daughters of the Confederacy in St. Louis, on the 19th, for the benefit WILLIAM J. BRYAN is actively en- of the ex-Confederate Home of Missouri. the Prussian cavalry and president of

court, Old Bailey. On the 20th the Italian government

officially confirmed the report that the provinces of the island.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Farmers' Institutes. Never before has such interest been shown in the Missouri farmers' institute in connection with the state university agricultural department as at present. Col. J. R. Rippey, secretary of the state board of agriculture, arranges the list of towns to be visited by the speakers. Hundreds of letters have been received from towns all over the state requesting that the places in question be visited by the lecturers. Owing to the circumstances an additional number of lecturers will be sent out by the state board of agriculture. The meetings are for the discussion of agricultural topics, a free interchange of opinions as to existing conditions, the best and most profitable way of handling cattle-growing stock, and to consider such action as will continue Missouri farmers in the front rank among the live-stock breeders and agricultural producers of the world. The speakers are practical men, well versed in the subjects they present. They are not employed with a view to dictating to the farmers, but rather to meet with them for mutual conference and a discussion of subjects in which they

have a common interest. The Tramp's Greek Was Perfect. A tramp appeared at the house of J. H. Barton, three miles south of Columbia, and asked for cold victuals. speaking in Greek.

He stated that he was a graduate of Princeton. Mr. Barton, himself a Greek scholar, was just about to start for Columbia, and his horse was hitched in front of the house. Jestingly he offered to give the tramp the horse if he could recite the Greek alphabet without a mis-

The tramp looked at the horse and then at Mr. Barton, and inquired if the bet included the saddle and bridle. Mr. Barton said that it did, and went into the house to get a Greek

Returning, he found that "Weary Willie" had mounted the horse. Just as he stepped from the porch the tramp rattled off the alphabet without a mistake, and, turning the horse's head, disappeared in a cloud of dust. The lesson in the classics was an expensive one for Mr. Barton, as the animal on which the Princeton pilgrim rode away was one of the best saddle horses in Boone county, noted for its blooded

Attempted to Kill His Wife. According to reports sent from Milan, Sullivan county, there was an attempt at wife-murder near there seyeral days ago.

Gus Menefee, a farmer living six miles north of town, has been in the habit of mistreating his wife and family when drinking. They started to walk home from the city, when he began beating his wife unmercifully. They were accompanied by a citizen of Milan for two miles. As soon as he left them Menefee began misusing his wife again, and knocked her down. He drew a razor from his pocket and told her that he intended to cut her throat and end his own life. In the struggle she knocked the razor from his hand and thus saved her life. Her face and breast were horribly mangled and she is nowlying at the point of death at a neighbor's residence. Menefee fied, but was captured near Linneus.

Will Not Secure Free Delivery. A number of towns in Missouri which, during the past year, have become eligible for the free-delivery service from the fact that their receipts for the year were in excess of \$10,000, will not begin the service on account of inadequacy of the appropriation and various other causes.

The receipts of the post office at Clinton for the past year were \$11,132.10, but the report of the post office inspector was adverse to the establishment of the free delivery service. and the postoffice quarters were too small. Independence had \$10.274.62 in postal receipts, but will not get free delivery because the

Father Killed, Son Injured. James G. Perdue, a wealthy retired farmer and stockman, aged 44, was instantly killed, and his son, John, fatally injured, near Sedalia.

Father and son were driving in a two-horse wagon, but when the horses reached a railway crossing they balked. Mr. Perdue's neck was broken, while the son's skull was fractured, his right thigh broken, and it is feared he also sustained internal injuries. The de-ceased belonged to the A. O. U. W., and carried insurance in different companies to the amount of \$20,000.

Death of Congressman-Elect Giles. Congressman-elect Richard P. Giles died at his home in Shelbina, after an illness of three months. In August he was taken with typhoid fever, suffered a relapse about September 1, and a second one a few weeks later. The other day he underwent a surgical operation for abscess in the abdomen, and failed to rally. Mr. Giles was born in Hardin county, Ky., June 20, 1846.

A Gang of Post Office Robbers. Post Office Inspector W. L. Reed has been at work on post office robberies in Worth county and vicinity for the last three months, and says that he had broken up the gang. Nearly a dozen small post offices have been robbed within the last six or eight months by the same gang. They were country boys, and selected small post offices,

raiding them at night. Death of Waller Young. Ex-State Senator Waller Young died in St. Joseph a few days ago. He was born in Bath county, Ky , January 24, 1841. In 1851 his father moved to Missouri. He studied law, and led an ac-

tive and useful life. Collector Speck's Successor. Wayman Crow McCreery has been appointed collector of internal revenue at St. Louis, filling the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Speck. Mr. McCreery is a "sound money" dem-

Fatal Boiler Explosion, The boiler in the Reno Bros.' saw mill. 20 miles northeast of Sedalia, exploded, demolishing the mill, killing John Reno and severely scalding Ed-

Mother and Daughter Murdered. Mrs. John Foley, a widow, five miles north of Liberty, and her daughter, Fannie, aged 36, were murdered the

other night by unknown parties. Must Keep Off the Streets. The curfew ordinance will be enforced at Nevada. Children must be off publicans; in the house 79 democrats, the streets after eight o'clock in the winter and nine in the summer.

A Success The ball given by the Daughters of the Confederacy in St. Louis was a execution for a judgment of \$191 for the guests at the sixth annual ball of success. Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie Davis were present.

> A Burglar Killed. A burglar was shot and killed at Midway, a few miles east of Rocheport, while attempting, in the company of two others, to rob a store. Result of a Feud.

William Magnus was shot and killed

by William Gee, eight miles south of Macon. A feud has long existed between the two families. A Northwest Missouri Ploneer. Col. Fielding Barnes, of Platte City, PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 17 .- Gov.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

List of Senators and Representatives Compiled by Secretary Lesueur. Secretary of State Lesueur has compiled from official and unofficial sources the appended list of senators holding over and senators and representatives elect to the Thirty-ninth general assembly, with political affiliation, and occupation of each, as near say: ly as can be ascertained.

SENATORS. First District-Elijat Miller (D.). lawyer. Second-Arthur W. Brewster (R. lawver. Tnird-William C. Weils (D.), banker. Fourth-Samuel P. Davisson (R.) merchani

and farmer. Fifth-Odus C. Young (D.), lawyer, Sixth-Alfred N. Seaber (R.), life insuran Seventh-William F. Lyons (D.), lawyer. Eighth-John F. Morton (D.), lawyer. Ninth-B. N. Anderson (D.), merchant. Tenth-Charles E. Peers (D.), lawver. Eleventh-Elliott W. Major (D.), lawyer. Twelfth-Harvey B. Powers (R.), farmer. Thirteenth-W. S. McClintic (D.) farmer. Fourteenth-John M. Williams (D.), lawyer. Fifteenth-J. Houston Childers (D.), lawyer. Sixteenth--Jasper N. Ballard (D.), banker. Seventeenth -- C. H. Vandiver (D.) farmer. Eighteenth-Richard H. Landrum (R.), law-

Nineteenth-Asbery Burkhead, (R.) lawyer. Twentieth--James P. O'Bannon (R.), editor. Twenty-first-Robert Drum (D.), merchant Twenty-second-James Orchard (D.), lawyer, Twenty-third-J. E. Marshall (D.), farmer. Twenty-fourth-Wm. R. Goodykoontz (D.), physician. Twenty-fifth -- B. L. Matthews (R.), lawyer

Twenty-sixth--R. G. Madison (D.), farmer. Twenty-seventh -- Henro H. Hohenschild (D.), architect. Twenty-eighth--Howard Gray (R.), lawyer. Twenty-ninth -- F. W. Mott (R.), real estate Thirtieth--Thomas E. Martin (R.), hotel, Thirty-first--Charles Schweickhardt (R.)

Thirty-second--Richard D. Lancester (D.) real estate agent. Thirty-Third--Charles F. Busche (R.), whole sale baker. Thirty-fourth -- B. J. Klene (R.), lawyer.

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REPRESENTATIVES. Adair-Samuel M. Pickler (R.), merchant. Andrew-Peter C. Breit (R.), lawyer. Atchison-James M. Hopkins (D.-P.). Audrain-James Bradley (D.), preacher. Barry-Pritchard B. Hood (D.-P.), teacher. Barton-Thomas W. Martin (D.), lawyer. Bates-George B. Ellis (D.), farmer. Benton-George A. Hart (R.), grocer. Bollinger-George B. Meyers (D.), teacher. Boone-William H. Truitt (D.), lawyer. Buchanan -- First district, John L. Bittinger (R.), editor; Second. John A. Piner (D.), liveryman; Third, James P. Shewmaker (D.).

farmer. Butler--B. C. Jones (D.), physician. Caldwell--Geo. B. Crowiey, (R.), physician Callaway--E. W. Martin (D.), farmer. Camden--Thos. J. Feaster (D.-P.), physician Cape Girardeau—J. J. Sawyer (R.), farmer Carroll—James McCann (R.), lawyer. Carter—George T. Lee (D.), merchant. Cass--J. H. Dorsett (D.) farmer. Cedar--Jas. E. Vandiveer (D-P.), farmer. Chariton--James W. Davis (D.), lawyer. Christian -- G. Purd Hays (R.), lawyer. Clark-Francis A. S. Rebo (D.), lawyer. Clay--John M. Harrel (D.), farmer. Clinton--J. Ed Bohart (D.), lawyer. Cole--Winfield S. Pope (D.), lawyer. Cooper--Wm, F. Johnston (D.), farmer. Crawford--Harry Clymer (R.), lawyer. Daue--Wm. R. Russell (D.-P.), preacher.
Dallas--J. L. Hendrickson (D.-P.), teacher.
Davies--Joseph Wood (D.), farmer.
Dektaib--F. N. Dyer (D.-P.), teacher.
Dent--John E. Organ (D.), editor.
Douglas--Wm. H. Thomas, (D.) Douglas--Wm. H. Thomas (D.-P.), farmer. Dunklin--J. P. Tribbie (D.), lawyer. Franklin--Wm. M. Meyersieck (R.), farmer. Gasconade--William Breuer (R.), farmer. Gentry--David F. Fitzgerald (D.), farmer. Greene--First district, W. M. Weaver (D.) Gentry-David F. Fitzgeras, M. Weaver (D.)
Greene-First district, W. M. Weaver (D.)
tayer: "econd, T. W. Wade (D.), merchant.
Grundy-Wm. M. Denslow (R.), editor.
Harrison-J. H. Taylor (R.), merchant.
Henry-Wm. H. Cock (D.), merchant.
Hickory-W. L. Snidow (R.), farmer.
Holt-Samuel F. O'Fallon (R.), lawyer.
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Iron Geo. W. Farrar, Jr. (D.), physician.
Jackson-First district, John T. Crisp (D.)
farmer; second, John W. Sweaney (D.); Third,
Charles W. Clarke (R.), lawyer; Fourth, Thos.
M. Spofford (D.), lawyer; Fifth, Harry R.
Walmsley (R.), undertaker; Sixth, Thomas H.
Jiams (R.), broker Imms (R.), broker. Ijams (R.), broker.
Jasper-East district, Marshall J. Jenking
(P.), farmer and preacher; West district, J. A.
Daugherty (D.), farmer.
Jefferson-Chas. Williams (D.), physician. Johnson-William M. Hamilton (D.), Knox-Joseph M. McKim (D.), physician. Laclede-John W. Farris (D.), lawyer.

Lafayette-Joseph Christy (D.), farmer. Lawrence-W. J. Rutledge (D.-P.), physi-Lawrence-W. J. Rutledge (D.-P.), physician.

Lewis-William I. Cox (D.), farmer.

Lincoln-Omer H. Avery (D.), lawyer.

Linn-John H. Perrin (D.), physician.

Livingston-W. P. Leeper (D.), lawyer.

McDonald-J. F. Tandy (D.-P.), preacher.

Macon-Webster M. Rubey (D.), lawyer.

Madison-Geo. M. London (D.), merchant.

Maries-James G. Slate (D.), lawyer.

Marion Thos. W. Hawkins (D.), lawyer.

Mercer-Lee B. Woods (R.), lawyer.

Miller-Harvey E. Neville (R.), lawyer.

Miller-Harvey E. Neville (R.), farmer.

Moniteau-Wm. C. Alldrege (P.), farmer.

Montgomery-Alfred Davault (D.) farmer.

Morgan-Cord Bohling (D.), physician.

New Madrid-D. L. Russell (D.), farmer and merchaut.

merchaut. Newton--Boone Frost (D.-P.). farmer. Nodaway--Robert C. Vanderhoef (D.), teacher and farmer. r and farmer.
Oregou--John M. Cox (D.), farmer.
Osage--Alonzo Tubbs (R.), physician.
Ozark--George R. Curry (R.), farmer.
Pemiscot--John T. Averill (D.), farmer.
Perry--Chas. R. French (D.), miller

Pettis--Orville M. Barnett (D.), lawyer. Phelps--William R. Hale (P.), farmer. Pike--Wallace J. Davis (D.), editor. Platte--Jas. M. Monigle (D.), teacher. Polk—Jas. H. Mashburn (D.), merchant. Pulaski—James H. Ross (D.), farmer, Putnam—Frank C. Sickles (R.), lawyer. Putnam—Frank C. Sickles (R.), lawyer.
Ralis—Carey W. Cole (D.) farmer.
Randolph—William A. Wight (D.).
Ray—Robert L. Macey (D.), editor.
Reynolds—Joseph C. O'Dell (D.), farmer.
Ripley—A. J. McCullum (D.), lawyer.
St. Charles—R. W. Mueller (R.), farmer.
St. Clair Geo. Y. Pyeatt (D.-P.), farmer.
St. Francois—W. F. Arnold (D.), farmer.
Ste. Genevieve—J. B. Caldwell (D.), farmer.
St. Louis—First district, Rowland L. Johnston (R.), lawyer: Second, Hugh Armstrong (R.). lawyer; Second, Hugh Armstron sten (R.). lawyer; Second, Hugh Armstrong (R.), insurance agent.

Saline—First District, Matt W. Hall (D.), farmer; Second Sydnor B. Burks (D.), lawyer.

Schuyler—Matthew Coffey (D.), farmer.

Scotland—George T. Collins (D.), lawyer.

Scott—Lon B. Williams (D.), farmer.

Shannon—W. F. Collier (D.), physician.

Shelby—Geo. W. Chinn (D.), farmer.

Stoddard—W. J. Ward (D.), farmer.

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Texas--T. N. Bradford (D.), farmer.

Vernon--J. D. Ellis (D.), farmer.

Warren--Samuel T. Aydelott (R.), farmer.

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Wayne--V. A. O'Bannon (D.), saw-miller.
Webster-John F. Miller (D.), farmer.
Worth--Simeon Davidson (D.), farmer.
Wright--Paul Ellis (R.), merehant.
St. Louis City--First district, Charles A.
Smith (R.); William McPherson (R.), Second,
F. W. Schumacher (R.), grocer; Fred Kramme
(R.); Charles Ehrhardt (R.). Third, Jasper
M. Piper (R.); John A. Porter (R.). Fourth,
F. H. Koch (R.); Oscar F. Sessinghaus (R.);
Ernest W. Moeller-(R.), grocer, Fifth, Charles
Rohne (R.); W. Wilson (R.); Edward J. Dunn
(R.). Sixth, Henry C. Erman (R.), mining engineer; P. J. Reagan (R.).

clerk and register upon a mortgage It will be seen that in the senate there will be 19 democrats and 15 re-DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY 46 republicans, 12 fusion (democrat and populist), and 3 populists. This gives the democrats a majority of 22 on joint

Of the members of the house almost half-52-are farmers, 30 are lawyers, federate Home of Missouri was held 11 are merchants, 10 physicians, 3 Thursday night at the Merchants' expreachers, 5 editors, 4 teachers and 25 change, and will long live in the memrepresent miscellaneous trade and pro- ory of all who were present for one fessions. 1 undertaker being included. Only 7 of the 34 senators are farm. Davis and her daughter, Miss Winnie, ers, while 15 are lawyers and 3 mer- were among the guests. The hon-

ballot.

chants.

While among the rest are 2 bankers, 2 real estate agents, a baker, ac architect, 2 hotel keepers, an editor and a

Declared the McKinley and Hobart Electors Chosen.

DUN'S COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

The Gain in the Volume of Business Continues to be Entirely Without Precedent -Every Day Adds Thousands to the Numbers of Those Who Are Able to Buy

a Week's Supplies. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- R. G. Dun &

plies, materials and products.

for the week.

foreign demand.

reacting, which is also natural. Wheat

had risen with wonderful rapidity, so

that exports had been checked by the

break which made the close 3% lower

The demand for freight room, both

here and on the Pacific coast, is still so

large as to disclose an extraordinary

Cotton has declined from 8 to 7.62

noted that the decrease in the remain-

ing months of the year will bring the

aggregate below 8,500,000. The ex-

temporarily checked while prices were

\$9,400,000 in value of cotton exported

in October contributed more than any

other single item to make the aggre-

gate exceed that of the same month

In a transition period industries

cline in prices of Bessemer pig iron

and partly to the selling of nails by

jobbers below the combination price.

For most manufactured products of

iron there is a better demand and a

of boots and shoes for three weeks of

November have been 183,027, cases

against 174,178 last year, but while the

works have orders for some time

dealers are disposed to do much be-

being about 11 per cent. above

ter again rising at Chicago. In cotton

and woolen goods no serious change

appears, though there is continued

are a sixteenth lower. Stocks of wool

ter the election now prevent a further

advance, but to November 15 wool had

Failures for the week have been 344

in the United States, against 329 last

year, and 40 in Canada, against 42 last

THE FUR SEAL HERD.

Return of Dr. Jordan from His Investiga-

tions in Behring Sea.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Dr. D. S. Jor-

don, of the Leland Stanford university,

California, the civilian member of the

commission that has been engaged in

herd in Behring sea and adjacent wa-

to Secretary Olney.

ment and Great Britain.

UGLY DEVELOPMENTS

Succeeding the Disappearance of a Prom-

inent Wilkesboro (N. C.) Lawyer.

Buxton, a prominent lawyer of Wilkes-

boro, is missing. He disappeared from

his home a few days ago and some

very, unpleasant developments have

since been made. A warrant has been

issued for his arrest charging him

with forgery and imbezzlement, sign-

ing the certificates of the county court

deed by which he obtained money

from A. L. Richardson, of New York.

Give Their Sixth Annual Ball at St. Louis

-- Honored Guests.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 21.-The sixth an-

nual ball of the Daughters of the Con-

federacy for the benefit of the ex-Con-

reason, if no other-Mrs. Jefferson

ored visitors were the recipients of

HIS HEART FAILED HIM.

That was Why Tramp lbeck Flagged and

Saved the Train.

Ibeck, of Brooklyn, the tramp who

flagged train No. 3 on the Baltimore

WASHINGTON, Ind., Nov. 21.-George

marked attention.

WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 20 .- Mr. J. B.

ters, is here to make his report to the

risen 10 per cent. on the average.

year.

weakness in cottons, and print cloths

slow advance in prices. Shipments

in any previous year.

Attention of the United States-Garrisons at Halifax and Bermuda Being NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-A Sun special Co., in their weekly review of trade, from Montreal says: The military preparaions going on here in Canada are of a character to-The gain in the volume of business sontinues entirely without precedent.

prove that England is not making ready merely for the defense of Cana-More than 390 establishments have da against possible attack from the started work since the election, which fleets or armies of any other power, or were idle, and at least 300 have incombination of powers. They are of creased working force. Every day such a nature that it is every day more thus adds thousands to the number of evident that England is creating in those who are able to buy a week's Canada a great place of arms against. supplies and then make up gradually the American republic. for many months of enforced economy. So little attention is given by the Already this brings great increase in American press to Canada and the inthe volume of business and the clearwardness of the policy spursued by inghouse exchanges, for the first time the party that has been in power for in several years, not only exceed those

DEFENSE OF CANADA.

The Military Preparations Going On im-the Dominion, According to a Moutreal Special, Are of a Nature to Invite the

over 30 years that it may come as a of last year by ten per cent. but also surprise to them to learn that it is seexceed those of the same week in 1892 riously believed here that not only can by nine per cent. Business men are all anxious to prevent anything like Canada hold her own against the the fictitious excitement of last sum- United States with the help of England, but that it is only a question of mer, and in nearly all branches an extime as to when a large part of the cessive rise in prices is prevented. New England states and a portion of But with more hands at work there is the state of New York will be asking inevitably a greater demand for supfor admission into the Canadian con-The speculative markets have been federation.

Reinforcements for the regiments in garrison at Halifax and Bermuda are on their way out from England, which higher prices, and realizing started a will raise them to their full war strength. In connections with the warlike preparations England is making in Canada, it is noteworthy that. some of the papers that have been most insulting in their language toward the United States now deprecate the idea. being entertained that they can cotton mills, and the controlling fact them. They are only intended for the moment is that reports of a for a possible war with Russia and yield smaller than 8,000,000 bales are France. What the preparations going now entirely discredited. The quan- on for arming vessels on the upper tity coming into sight has exceeded lakes has to do with Russia or France last year by 820,000 bales, and it is requires an imperialist mind to dis-

According to a cablegram received here the Pacific cable conference now port demand does not abate, although sitting in London will no longer issue reports of its proceedings. The above 8 cents, and the increase of reason given for this is the jealousy which the movement excites in other countries, notably, so says the cablegram, in France and the United States. The Canadian commissioners, it seems, assured the conference that the idea that has been entertained record gains slowly, but the slight de- that the new Canadian government. was lukewarm toward the scheme is and of finished products of iron and an entire mistake, that on the consteel is partly due to realizing on specu- trary they have definite instructions. lative purchases before election, to co-operate in the heartiest manner, "because of the imperial ends to be served by the cable."

FOUND HIS FATHER

After a Separation of Twenty-Three Years.

from Infancy. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 13 .- Perry C. Merriam, 24 years of age, yesterday succeeded in finding his father, from ahead, neither manufacturers nor whom he has been separated since he was a babe 12 months old.

cause of the uncertainty about The young man was born at Matprices, those of boots and shoes toon, Ill., his mother being a daughter of C. C. Eggleston, a machinist of Cinthe lowest point; leather, 16.3 per cinnati. According to Merriam's cent., and hides 51.4 per cent., the latstory, he and his mother were kidnaped one year after his birth by his grandfather, who strenuously opposed the marriage of his daugheer to C. P. Merriam. The mother pined away and died at the home of her purchased before and immediately affather six months afterward, and Perry was brought up on a farm near Athens, O., until his nineteenth birthday, when he started out to see the world and, if possible, find his father. An aunt living in Marietta, O., gave him the clue which eventually resulted in the bringing together of father and son, at the home of the former, 344 Van Buren street, this

city, yesterday. C. P. Merriam, the father of the young man, is an engineer on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau 1 railroad.

FRIGHTFUL FATE. examining the condition of the fur seal | Three Prominent Young People Dushed to Death at Concord, Ky.

CONCORD, Ky., Nov. 21.-A frightful treasury and the state departments. accident, occurred in this city at 11:17 Dr. Jordan was closeted with Assistant Thursday night, in which three prom-Secretary Hamlin Thursday evening inent young people were dashed into and yesterday morning, but, acting eternity. The unfortunate victims upon the advice of the secretary, he were the Misses Lulu and Lizarre declined to talk on the subject until Lind, daughter of the proprietor he has submitted a preparatory report of the Lind hotel in this town, and Al Pollick, a young attorney. It is understood that the report They were returning home in a bears out the contention of the United | buggy from a party some miles west of States in the seal question. Last sem- town, and while crossing the Chesamer the British government sent a peake & Ohio tracks at the First street commission to investigate the subject crossing "Flyer No. 4" struck the and this government then did likewise. buggy, hurling the three occupants If the two reports agree that the some 50 feet into the air and killing present regulations are insufficient to them almost instantly. The train was protect the seals it is not unlikely that going at about 50 miles an hour, and new regulations will be agreed upon as the depot was between them and and possibly a revision made of the the train, it is supposed they did not. existing treaty between this govern. hear it coming.

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS

Holding Their Annual Convention at Chicugo. CHICAGO, Nov. 21. - The twenty-sec-

ond annual convention of the Railway Passenger and Freight Conductors' Mutual Aid and Benefit association is in session at the Palmer house. The organization has a membership of 924. The secretary's report showed a loss in membership during the year of 194. There were 17 deaths and \$39,835 were paid out in death benefits. Since the organization of the association death benefits aggregating \$805,674.50 have

MANY PERSONS INJURED

By the Collapse of an Immense Cotton Compress Platform at Macon, Ga. MACON, Ga., Nov. 21 .- Thirty people. 3,000 bales of cotton and hundreds of tons of heavy timber all went down at 7:30 Thursday night at the Central

teen injured people, all employes of the compress, have been removed from the wreckage. All of the injured were taken to their homes and to hospitals and given attention by railroad surgeons, who pro-

railroad compress in this city. Thir

COLORADO MINERS' STRIKE.

nounced the injuries of some fatal.

New and Concentrated Measures to be Adopted LEADVILLE, Col., Nov. 21.-The

statement that the governor had desided to adopt rigorous measures to-Col. Fielding Barnes, of Platte City, PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 17.—Gov. fingged train No. 3 on the Baltimore suppress further violence at the mines one of the pioneers of northwest Mis- Charles Warren Lippett, at the head Charles Warren Lippett, at the head of the state returning board, yester-the Knights Templar.

Typhoid Fever Killed Him.

Charles H. Clarke, for many years a business man in Kansas City, died in a Chicago hospital. Typhoid fever was the cause of death.

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